

14 *The Renowned History of*
just and honest to you; but this Man has
not, (pointing to the Thief) for I saw him
take Goods privately out of the Warehouse
and carry them to the Pawn-Brokers. The
Master was astonished! He looked at the
Letter, found the Mark, and saw the Boy
was innocent, and then searching the Pawn-
brokers, the Goods were found.

Toby knew that it was his Duty not only
to be honest himself, but, if possible, to
make others so, and you will presently see
how God Almighty blessed him for it, and
how he was rewarded for his Fidelity.

After this Mr. *Goodwill* placed great
Confidence in *Toby*, and his Affairs prospered,
that he became very rich. He then
took in *Toby* as a Partner with him, and at
his Death left him the whole Trade, and a
large Sum of Money, which is still in-
creasing; and from being a little ragged
Boy and living in that Hut, he now rides
in this fine Coach. Think of this, my Dear
Giles, and learn your Book, and say your
Prayers, and go to Church, and be honest
and good and industrious, that you may
get a Coach also.

CHAP.

GILES GINGERBREAD.

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CHAP. III.

How Little Giles first acquired his Learning.

AS soon as Gaffer Gingerbread had finished
this Story of Sir *Toby* and his Coach,
little *Giles* ran up to his Father, and begged
that he would give him a Book and teach
him to read, that he might become as great
a Man as Sir *Toby Thompson*.

Gaffer Gingerbread, who was a pretty
good Scholar, pulled a Book out of his
Pocket, and sitting down under a Tree



with *Giles* in his Lap, now, says he, if you
will